### HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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JANUARY 29

## A DEPRESSING SPECTACLE.

The Star's supervisor feels burt at the exposure of the Board's sheeply subservience to Catheart and denies that this paper has represented that body fairly. But he falls far short of facts in rebuttal. What the Advertiser said of the proceedings was correct unless the Star's supervisor wishes to quibble over the word "confirmation" in the case of Crawford. Even if it be admitted that the County Attorney had the right to appoint and did appoint his pet gambler to the alleged office of "messenger," the supervisors had the matter of paying the fellow in their own hands. The public has observed how they acted. They instantly confirmed Crawford's \$75, partly for work he had never done. Not one of them suggested that the County Attorney could get along without this addition to his force of high salaried punks; and not one of them proposed to cut Crawford's salary to the \$25 per month for which a legitimate messenger could have been had. To question the gambler's right to be paid for nearly two weeks' service he never performed was farthest from their minds or their consciences. Instead, when Catheart pressed the \$75 button they were only too eager to do the rest. The same thing was done at the County Attorney's suggestion for the ludicrous "detective" who gets the highest salary (\$100) paid to any member of the police force except the department heads-and is supposed to be a runner for Catheart's private law office. At least he seems to have no visible relation to the public business, and would be dear at \$50 a month. But this amazing Board of Supervisors accepted Catheart's decision to pay the "detective" \$100 without a murmur, getting around the law as well as they could which limits the County Attorney's force to five. Already they had prepared estimates of outlay much in excess of the probable income, and not a single voice, from the first day of the session until now, has been raised for ECONOMY! The contrast with the Hustace method has been widely remarked. Indeed, as a gentleman said the other day, the Smith Board of Supervisors was excellent, the Hustace board was but little short of excellence and the present board has so far proved to be an expensive farce. How could if be otherwise under the guidance of the County Attorney, who has not only belped make expenses mountain high but has dictated every move made by the Board against the Mayor, thus bringing the County and City government into public derision and contempt.

The Star man takes issue with the report that the adjournment of the Board until today was in order that the Supervisors might draw their own pay before the beginning of the month, but everyone who attended the ridiculous meeting of the Board on Wednesday knows that the reason given by Supervisor Aylett for holding a Friday session was in order that the salary demands for the Supervisors might be passed. Mr. Aylett said so several times in asking for the meeting today. No other business was given as a reason why today's meeting should be held and there is no other reason. The Star says that to character of the public service. One Republican of backbone and a refor spirit in that board could save very large sums and make a reputation fit that the reports of the doings of the Supervisors have to contain such items.

the Mayor. Readers of this paper's remarks about the Mayor would not have suspected it. The truth is that this paper, like the majority of the taxpayers is disgusted with the whole outfit.

# DR. ATCHERLEY'S CASE.

Many of those who heard the testimony given by Dr. Atcherley, noting the clearness of his answers in cross-examination and his intelligence and goodbreeding, changed their minds about his mental state. If insane, he gave but little sign of it on the stand. It was not easy for a layman to find that verdict pgainst him, despite the bullets he had fired and the voices he had heard in sewers. And yet it was felt that something should be done with Atcherley.

The truth seems to be that Dr. Atcherley, though able to put himself or to be put into a normal state, leads a life which makes him subject to illusions. Now, a great many people, especially women of middle age, have illusions but are not insane. A man who has been drinking for days is likely to have the illusions of defirium-but he ought not, on that account, to be committed to a madhouse. At the same time, the public should be protected from the victims of a disordered fancy, especially when that fancy, stirred by some form of excess, or a dose of noxious drugs, becomes homicidal. If Dr. Wayson had been killed by the hot lead which Dr. Atcherley sent whizzing through his home, the results would have been quite as serious to him and to his family as if Dr. Atcherley had been a man without illusions. Dr. Wayson or anybody else has a right to be protected from irresponsible fury; and the fact that such irresponsibility may not be normal, and that the man subject to it may be sane, does not weaken the claim of Dr. Wayson upon the peace authorities for the protection of his life, his family and his home.

Obviously for Dr. Atcherley there must be some form of surveillance or custody so long as he is determined to use the drugs that produce hallucinations, That much is needed for the protection of society and for Atcherley's own good. But if not insane how can the man be lawfully kept in the asylum? And if he has any tendency that way would not the asylum, where all the world is topsy-turvy, lunaties ranging free in the grounds, be the worst possible place

It has been a common thing here to sentence men who are slaves to drink and drugs to Onhu Prison for a term of months or even for a year, as a measure of reformation. This paper, more than once, has secured such committals and has had reason to be pleased with the results. The regular employment and meals and long hours of sleep, the absence of excitement, the discipline, the inability to get liquor or disturbing drugs, have been the means of putting many an unfortunate on his feet. For dope fiends and drunkards thrive there as in a sanitarium and we have no doubt that Dr. Atcherley would. Could not ground for giving him the benefit of a sojourn on the reef be found in his

# ANDRADE AND CRAWFORD.

A somewhat peculiar situation appears to exist with regard to the office of Chinese interpreter for the local district court. According to the opinions of practically all concerned, the only competent candidate available is one William Crawford. But for reasons which need not be gone into, that estimable Chinatown character is a pet enemy of the Advertiser, and it appears to be generally understood that if the district magistrate dares to appoint him, some "roasts" of the district magistrate will follow. And it further appears that the district magistrate hasn't the courage of his convictions, and so the office stays vacant. If the district magistrate thinks that such weakness as this is furthering his chances of elevation to the circuit bench, where certainly there is greater need of fearlessness, independence and impartiality, we think he mistakes the temper of the bar and the rest of the

This is easily recognized as an attempt to dragoon Judge Andrade into making a discreditable appointment so as to escape the charge that he fears certain criticism. The Star, as the leading organ of the yellow dogs in local polities, may find Crawford to its taste; but people who think of the reputation of the city and are not inclined to aid those who profit by crookednes do not approve the appointment of a professional law breaker to any responsible post. They are especially opposed to an interpreter who, by a deliberate mistranslation of testimony, might turn the admissions of a Chinese witness on the stand into something very different; and who is known to be in the hands of lawyers who are not above such trickery and might easily profit by it. No man who might be induced to interpret to order or to coach a witness under the pretence of asking him questions is wanted in any court. So far as Judge Andrade is concerned, he is already aware that if he chooses to appoint Crawford, or any other gambler, the Advertiser will have nothing more to say. It will let the facts speak for themselves. We may add that, in our opinion, he does not want to make such an appointment.

#### AFTER THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

The Sunday Advertiser quoted from The Nation an editorial called "After the Higher Criticism-Whatf', which has drawn from Mr. U. Thompson some comments of great interest. In this connection we would say that The Nation's question has had many replies, some of which it quoted in a following issue.

To the Editor of The Nation.

Sir: In your editorial entitled "After the Higher Criticism-What?" (Nation, December 24) you appear to assume that the socalled higher critics have robbed the Bible of the divine authority which it was formerly held to have. It appears to me, however, that modern criticism, as Canon Driver (among the foremost of modern critics) affirms, has done nothing to invalidate the Bible as the word of God and the infallible rule of life; and that its divine character, though hidden from the wise and prudent, is manifest to the simple who order their CHARLES H. MOORE. lives by its teaching.

Cambridge, Mass., December 27.

To the Editor of The Nation.

Sir: As an answer to your editorial of December 24, "After the Higher Criticism-What?" pray print Arnold's somet, given below. That is the antidote-the consolation. New York, December 25.

THE BETTER PART.

Long fed on boundless hopes, O race of man, How angrily thou spurn'st all simpler farel "Christ," some one says, "was human as we are; No judge eyes us from Heaven, our sin to scan;

"We live no more, when we have done our span." "Well, then, for Christ," thou answerest, "Who can care? From sin, which Heaven records not, why forbear? Live we like brutes our life without a plan!"

So answerest thou; but why not rather say: "Hath man no second life!-Pitch this one high! Sits there no judge in Heaven, our sin to seef-

More strictly, then, the inward judge obey! Was Christ a man like us? Ah! let us try If we then, too, can be such men as He!"

[This citation from Arnold admirably illustrates our point that the progress of the Higher Criticism seems to leave only the stoics unscathed. It seems hardly possible, however, that the gospel according to Matthew Arnold can in the minds of the rank and file make any such appeal as the gospel according to Matthew has made through eighteen centuries .- Ed, Nation.]

#### BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

The influence behind Willie Crawford uncovered itself last evening when the County Attorney, finding Judge Andrade obdurate, had the Republican Supervisors appoint his che fa friend his "messenger" at a salary of \$75 per month. The County Attorney, having a man to answer his telephone at arge public expense, needed a "messenger" to wake the man up when any one called. The way in which the County Attorney's office is loaded down with salaried idlers and incompetents is a public scandal; but it is hardly more of a one than the complaisant fashion in which the Republican Supervisors take orders from Catheart without the slightest regard for expense or for the character of the public service. One Republican of backbone and a reform run for Mayor on; but unhappily the members are satisfied to do as they are The Star's supervisor also says that the Advertiser is covertly supporting told, not even questioning the disreputable advice of the County Attorney to put Crawford on the payroll from Jan. 15, when, and for nearly two weeks thereafter, he had rendered no service and was, in fact an applicant for another job.

> Tag Day will give this community a chance to aid a cause of signal worthi ness, the saving of the babies. The high rate of infant mortality in the poor quarters of this city, due to insufficient food and care, is a problem which, some time ago, enlisted the philanthropic efforts of the Palama Mission. One of the methods employed by the Mission to save the babies is to supply them with absolutely pure milk; another is to assist and instruct poor and inexperienced mothers. It has now become best to extend the scope of this work to include the Punchbowl quarter, and more money is needed. On Tag Day there will be an attempt made by one hundred young ladies to collect a fund, which, we trust, will have a generous public response.

The California legislature seems to be incorrigible on the Japanese question. It's latest freak, a resolution asking for the recall of the Japanese Consul General at San Francisco, looks like a mere device for making trouble. The partie ular danger is that, influenced by the lawgiving demagogues, somebody will commit an overt act on the Japanese and open a pandora box of ills. It is almost a pity that the Governor of California has no right to send this legislature

Perhaps somebody gave some news to an evening newspaper man under the impression that he was on the Advertiser as a result of a of it.-Star.

No, it wasn't that way. He said he wanted the news to appear in the Advertiser so it could have publicity,

The Russian, whom Secretary Root has refused to extradite, is wanted in Russia for political offences. To get him the St. Petersburg police filed charges of murder, robbery and other crimes. The case has been pending some months, during which time the State Department seems to have made good use of the secret service. At any rate the fugitive is safe.

It is true that Japanese laws do not encourage the foreigner to settle here, and do not permit him to buy land, but they are laws which apply to all alike. What California is trying to do is to embarrass the Japanese only and leave the European foreigner in the full enjoyment of his treaty rights There is where the danger lies.

Some of the High-Wage agitators were in the old scheme to send Japanese laborers to California and the Northwest. Has a chance to make money by shipping more of them to Mexico and South America any connection with the present row?

The Star says that though it is for Crawford for police court interpreter t was against him for representative in the legislature. We haven't the slightest doubt of it. The ability of the Star to take two sides extends to men as well as to issues,

Governor Gillett's message to the California Legislature, opposing anti-Japanese bills, does him credit. Whether it will stop the foolishness may be doubtful, but it should have a good effect on Japanese sentiment at home,

The young Chinese Emperor is said to have smallpox. It is a peculiarity of Chinese sovereigns that they generally get whatever the opposition wants them to have coming.

After ten years the wreck of the Maine can probably be gathered up without betraying the actual cause of the explosion and giving Spain a chance to make

Earthquake, tidal wave, volcanie eruptions; widespread fatality, fires, famine, rain, typhoid fever, and now snow! Has Messina any further afflictions

Carrie Nation is having a fine chance to compare the quality of English eggs with the gallinaceous missiles she used to stop in Kansas.

The attempt to stun Judge Andrade seems to have been made with boomerang.

Hoch der Kaiser,

# Army and Navy News

Out at the Fifth Cavalry cantonment at Leilehua the hammer and saw
are as active as ever and gangs of men
are working with feverish baste to
erect eight permanent stables to house
the mounts of the two squadrons. One
building is almost completed, a long,
well arranged stable of ample size to
accommodate 104 horses. The next one
in line is partially up. For the third,
the foundation posts are in and ready
for the uprights for the roof; on the

Everybody is Busy.

Everybody is busy at the new post. for the uprights for the roof; on the fourth site the plowmen have almost finished the work of cutting and filling; and the ground has been broken for the remaining four stables.

The ground is littered with great piles of lumber and stone and the netivity

ity spreads over a zone almost equal to the site of the camp apportioned to the officers and men. The horses are still picketed at a considerable distance from the camp proper, and the new stables are being built between the picket line and the tents of the troop-

Each stable structure begins with a large room to be devoted to saddles and other riding gear. The main struc-ture extends out, a long line of stalls under an ornate roof. Down the center of each building is a wide passage-way. The horses' heads face toward this. The roof extends far out beyond the outer ends of the stalls, covering an outer passageway. Each stall is designed to hold two animals.

Horses in Good Condition. Under the constant ministrations of Veterinary Vans Agnews and the troopveterinary vans Agnews and the troopers the horses have been kept in good condition, and show few marks of their long journey from Arizona. Nearly all wear their shaggy coats, no effort having been made yet to clip them. Clipping will not be done until the horses are in stables, where they can be protected from the elements until they become thoroughly acclimated.

become thoroughly acclimated.

The official quarantine imposed by
Territorial authorities on the horses is
ended and yesterday Corporal Freeland of troop B came into town with a de-tail of six men from various troops to get eight of the horses that had been left in the Q. M. corral. The detail will return to Leilehua this morning.

Polo Horses Coming.

On an early freighter from San Francisco, possibly on the American-Hawaiian freighter Mexican, due to-day, a large detachment of horses for day, a large detachment of horses for the Fifth is expected. Among these will be about forty polo horses, or mes-scager horses, as they are officially termed, to be used mainly for polo-playing among the officers. The horses are especially picked for this purpose. The War Department encourages this form of equestrian athletics and in a few months the Fifth's polo team may he in shape to meet local teams. The object of the War Department is said to be not merely to encourage polo playto be not merely to encourage polo playing, but to inure the officers to expert horsemanship, one of the vital require-ments in polo playing. The horses are apportioned five to a troop.

Island Horses for Cavalry.
In future all new horses for the Fifth, or for any future cavalry regi-ment stationed here, may be bought largely in the islands. It is understood that the War Department has acquiesced in the recommendation that island horses be given a chance to show their merits as eaystry mounts. Colonel Schuyler may make a tour of the islands, taking in all the ranches where horses are bred for the purpose of thoroughly familiarizing himself with pedigrees and with the manner in which the horses are brought up.

First Island Enlistment. Sanborn R. Short, son of Major John W. Short of the National Guard of Hawaii, and connected with the custom house, was enlisted yesterday and assigned to Troop K. This is the first regular enlistment in the Fifth since its arrival in Honolulu. Young Short gave his occupation as a "blue-

Fifth come to Honolulu next month to participate in the Lincoln post was settled. Ice arrived the first Day celebration parade, Honolulu will day the troopers took possession. be treated to its first view of a mount— The non-commissioned staff officers other islands—to see. The celebration and parade will take place on February 12. The band and First Squadron will march in from Leilehua on the 11th, and camp out on a site yet to be se-lected. On the 12th the horses will be fresh and in fine trim for the parade.

the local camp, stay overnight and march back to Leilehua on the 13th. For the Washington birthday celebration the badd and the Third Squadron will march in from Leilehua on February 21, camping out overnight, parading on the 22nd and remaining in town until the 23rd when they will return to the post.

After the parade they will return to

The band will, according to present plans, be given accommodations at the National Guard Armory. Although no place in town has yet been selected for the four troops of cavalry, Kapiolant Park has been recommended. The central that it was track in ample for ter of the old race track is ample for picketing the horses and water is by. The men will camp out with shel-ter tents. Each troop will turn out sixty-five men and as many horses. Horses for the Band.

Although the horses ridden by members of the band may be a little skittish on their first appearance before tish on their first appearance before Honolulans, yet as a general rule the horses of this section are generally selected for their quiet disposition. If they are not well-mannered they are taught good manners. A mounted bandsmen is at a disadvantage, especially if he plays a cornet, to have a skit-tish horse. If he has to keep his eyes on his horse and occasionally have to make use of the reins, the music he renders is likely to be a little wobbly. But the band of the Fifth is mounted on steeds that parade like veterans, and therefore its music is exceptionally good. Even among fine military bands that of the Fifth is reckened as among the best. As a mounted musical-organ-ization it has wide-reaching fame. Even the drums are mounted in front of the

Guard Mount Ceremony.

Just as the quartermaster's Dougherty swung into the parade ground from Wahiawa yesterday noon the always attractive ceremony of guard mount was in progress. The adjutant and was in progress. The adjutant and other officers participating in the cere-

Everybody is busy at the new post, and an empty guardhouse speaks vol-umes for the virtue of hard work. There is plenty to do in every direction. Many of the troopers are busy digging trenches to bury the big water pipes which criss-cross the post in every direction, others are digging deep holes for drainage basins, others are engaged with their routine duties at stables, others on special details at Wahiawa and guarding the great leads of feed-stuffs dumped off at the siding. In fact, everybody from the Colonel down to the least private has enough to keep his hands full all day.

The headquarters building is like a bechive. All the non-commissioned staff with desks there keep typewriters and pens going, issuing orders, etc., much of the work being done on typewriters which in future will be turned out by the camp printers.

New Commissary Building.

New Commissary Building.

The commissary and quartermaster supplies which have been lodged in tents so far, have been moved into a new building just completed, which stands near the guardhouse. The storehouse will be crammed full; for loads of stuff arrive every day by train from Honolulu and heavily laden teams with strings of four mules to each are to be met with on the road all day long.

Guardhouse Finished.

Guardhouse Finished.

The guardhouse or stockade is merely an enclosure with high wooden walls open to the sky. Tents are raised within the enclosure and these are just about as comfortable as the tents of the troopers outside. A gallery\_runs all around the stockade, with two sentryboxes elevated at opposite corners.
Some Changes.

Owing to a change in the road plans, a couple of the officers' quarters about the middle of the row have been taken our and moved back, and these two now face each other, forming a new now face each other, forming a new street line. A road has been staked out all around the parade, and woe to him who drives, or attempts to drive, a vehicle across the parade. Mounted sentries patrol each side of the parade to prevent drivers from forgetting. Members of the engineer detachment from the Walkiki, camp, now temporarily located at Leilehua, are running road lines out from the eaun toward. road lines out from the camp toward Wahiawa, and it is expected that, in a short time, the work of grading will be commenced.

Railroad Spur Staked Out,

The Oahu Railroad Company has staked out the route of its new spur from the Leilehua siding to the cavalry post. The proposed route cuts through a pineapple field and takes the most direct route to the camp. It is understood at the post that the railroad company will have the spur completed in about a mouth or six weeks. The present mode of connecting with the railroad is irksome, and the new route will save much time and trouble.

The Post Bakery.

The Post Bakery.

In a short time the post bakery will, be established and presided over by Private Heuberger of Troop D, who is regarded by a large number of the troopers as an A1 baker, and when the rank and file say so, it must be true. He will bake bread in the regular regimental field oven, which is true. He will bake bread in the regi-ular regimental field oven, which is carried when the cavalry goes out on a long march or on a maneuvering ex-

a long march or on a maneuvering expedition. He will bake about 500 loaves of bread per day.

The incinerators have been received for use in disposing of garbage in a sanitary way. Twenty-five oil stoves came during the week, and a man was at the post yesterday afternoon giving a demonstration of their use. Fifty refrigerators have been set up in year An Imposing Sight. a demonstration of their use. Fifty When the band and First Squadron refrigerators have been set up in vari-

ed cavalry band, a feature which is are yet unprovided with separate quarworth coming miles—even from the ters. Many of them are married, and other islands—to see. The celebration until such quarters are in readiness and parade will take place on February their families can not be taken to the camp.

Officers Train Horses.

The officers take a deep personal in-terest in the mounts, and, of course, are particular about their own horses. Lieutenant Philip Sheridan was out near the picket line with his own horse yesterday afternoon, putting him through his paces at the end of a long line. He was breaking in horses and teaching them good cavalry manners.

Auto Line to Post.

One of Honolulu's auto drivers is considering the establishment of an auto line between Wahlawa railroad tration and Leilahun meeting all

station and Leilehua, meeting all trains. The business of the railroad is picking up so far as passengers are concerned, but the transportation for civilishs between the station and post is limited. The Dougherties and mail wagons are for officers and persons attached to the post.

A Beautiful Location.

"The site of this post is 'que of the most beautiful I have ever seen,' said an officer yesterday. "The climate is fine, and everybody is in good health, The last post we were in, in Arizona, was located near the mountains, but the plain was stony, dusty and unin-viting. This entire plateau is magnifi-cent, and this turf is not to be ex-celled. We are not bothered with flies, and very few mosquitoes have made au

Colonel to Kaneohe, Colonel to Kaneche.

Colonel Schuyler went across the island and around to Kaneche yesterday
afternoon by automobile. The Colonel
is familiarizing himself with the topography of the islands and is using
his automobile to advantage. His
garage is a tent located close to the
headquarters building.

Byaniards Build Stables.

It is a curious thing to see a large

It is a curious thing to see a large gang of Spaniards working on the stable structures. Eleven years ago the Spaniards were badly defeated by the American soldiers, and today they are helping Ungle Sam to build his newest

Indigenous rubber trees have been found in the forests near Nahiku, mauka of the Spreckelsville ditch.